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THE BIG FIGHT IN CHICAGO. SUBSTANTIAL VICTORIES WON BY THE ANTI-IMPERIALIST FORCES.

All the Chief Committees Organized Against Adjournment to Let the Committees Work -How Well that Work was Done Against the Third Term-The Imperialists Assuming Confidence-Talk about New Candidates

-A Day of Great Political Excitement. CHICAGO, June 2.-By daybreak the vast crowd was astir, and the shouting for the canlidates was renewed. Conklin, Logan, and Cameron had retired at a late hour, assuring the Imperialists of victory on the morrow. In a speech to the Illinois delegation, before mid-night, Conkling had said: " New York will stand firm for Grant. I will not run until I see Logan run." It was a jocular remark, but it indicated possibility of a rout, and belied the New York Benator's positive assurances to his friends that Grant would be nominated. The hotels were choked an hour after sunrise.

The greatest crush was at the Palmer House. where anxious thousands were struggling to get tickets of admission to the Convention. The rotunda and corridors were jammed. The grooves of the main elevator were clogged, and the crowd on the stairways cut off from all access to the upper floors. Those above could not

roated in the Stars and Stripes, fronts the desk.

A great balloon of flags, with a gigantic portrait of Zach Chandier as a pendant, hangs above the platform. It is flanked by immense pictures of John A. Dix and Dick Yates. Likenesses of platform. It is flanked by immense pictures of John A. Dix and Dick Yates. Likenesses of Ben Wade, Thad Stevens, Sumner, Fessenden, Giddings, Morton, Chase, Lovejoy, John A. Andrews, and Seward swing between the huge iron girders. A picture of Washington is suspended from the centre of the building, and a painting of Lincoln is pinned to the back of the edifice, over his memorable words at Gettysburg: "And that government of the people, for the people, by the people, shall not perish from the earth." These faces are as large as were the faces of Guilliver's Brobdingnagians. Sumaer's and old Thad Stevens's countenances have a sorrowful cast, and Washington's and Lincoln's faces are putty-like and pasty. Giddings and Ben Wade look like veteran buildogs, and Dix and Seward would not be reognized by their warmest friends. All the paintings resemble old-fashioned tavern signs. Fill the galleries of the Madison Square Garden with board seats like those in a country circus, and you have a fair idea of the galleries in the Convention. The starry banner is their roof, and the starry banner of the people in the convention. The starry banner is their roof, and the starry banner drapes the barrier that separates them from the main hall. Busts of Webthe starry banner drapes the barrier that separates them from the main hall. Busts of Webster, Franklin, Jackson, Grant, Washington, Henry Clay, Lincoln, and Douglas stand on brackets along the barrier. They alternate

with the coats of arms of the various States. The main floor is covered with the unpainted benches of the delegates and seats for invited ests. The delegates occupy the orchestra seats, and alternates and invited guests are relegated to the orchestra circle. Viewed from the gallery at the back of the platform, persons in the opposite gallery look like dwarfs. The New York and Pennsylvania delegates occupy sents side by side to the left of the platform. The Arizona, District of Columbia, Nevada, Nebraska, Wisconsip, and Alabama delegations have the front seats. The New York delegation is sandwiched between the New Jersey and North Carolina delegations. Ohio is behind the old North State and well to the rear. The Massacausetts, Michigan, Minnesota, and Maryland men are in line on the right, between the Mississippi and Maine delegations. The Logan men of Illinois are tucked in the further right corner, between the Georgia and Indiana

New Hampshire came in quietly. Hale and Chandler are not great in stature, whatever they may be intellectually. The alternates have seats in the rear of the delegates and a separate

From the reporters' stage, looking over the closely packed delogates and alternates there is a preponderance of baid heads. It is emission the tips of his toes and by flour-

Opening Speeches by Don Cameron and the Temporary Chairman, Geo. F. Hour. CHICAGO, June 2 .- The blare of the band continued until I o'clock. The hum of the multitude was drowned by the hissing of an engine in the depot near by, and Barnum's calliope was drawing the attention of the outsiders to his great moral animal show in an adjoining

Don Cameron stepped upon the crowded platform. He shook hands with Fred Douglass, and threaded his way to the desk. His straight sandy hair lay close to his head, and his cleanshaven face brought into relief his classic nose and huge moustache. He wore a black frock coat, a standing collar, and an antique cravat. A large gold stud adorned his shirt front, and a slender black guard crossed the pleated bo-som. Pebbles pinched his nose, and a big blue gold-fringed badge decorated the lapel of his coat. He stood at the resewood desk a moment, and surveyed the expectant multitude. A gave, made from the wood of Abraham Lincoln's house, lay on the desk. He picked it up and mapped for order as deliberately as a Master Mason.

to the upper floors. Those above could not reach the street. The pressure was so great that a strong police force was detailed to clear a passage. Delegates and others secured their tickets with much difficulty. The city was arrayed in bunting. Flags floated from every elevation, bands paraded the streets in every direction, and clubs with gorgeous badges were marching and counter marching. The sun shone bright and beautiful. The sidewalks were fringed with rustics who had flocked to the city to see the show. Richly attired women gazed at the scene from balconies and windows. By 10 o'clock the drift of the great multitude was toward the Exposition Building. The police officials kept the streets and sidewalks clear, and there was little confusion. The hall of the Convention is an oblong square, roofed like Madison Square Garden. It is nearly as long as the Garden, but not so wide. The upper end is rounded like a parenthesis. Here the platform of the Convention is placed. A small statue of the Goddess of Liberty, draped with an American flag, stan.1s in the centre of the platform. It is backed by a nest of chairs, reserved for dignitaries. The chairs are separated from the front of the platform by a rude railing covered with flags.

The deek of the Chairman is rosewood. It is flanked by tables for the secretaries, a basket of roses surmounts it, and a small date palm, rooted in the Stars and Stripes, fronts the desk. A great balloon of flags, with a gigantic portrait.

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The address was made in a firm but not loud voice, and Don's agitation was betrayed by the trembling of his hands in turning over his foolscap pages. At the close of his remarks he turned the document over to the Associated Press reporter, stepped forward and said: "I have been instructed by the National Republican Committee to place in normation for temper. Committee to place in nomination for tempo-rary Chairman, the Hon. Geo. F. Hoar of Mas-

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The Biaine men rent the air with cheers, and a storm of "ayes" ratified the nomination. It was unanimously carried.

"I will appoint Gov. Davis of Texas, Mr. Frye of Maine, and Gen. Raum of Illinois a committee to conduct the temporary Chairman to his seat." said Senator Cameron.

The cut and dried groun arose on the platform at his right, and Mr. Hoar advanced and snock Cameron's hand. With a glance at Conkling and Logan, Don then sank from sight, and the Convention was fairly launched on the sea of business.

Senator Hear wore a close buttoned black frock coat. He is hearty and well preserved, and his spectacles, snowy head, ruddy complexion, and silvery whiskers, cropped à la militaire, give him a learned and parliamentary appearance. "I am from Massachusetts" is written on his clothes and in his manner. He drew a manuscritt from the inside pocket of his coat, smoothed it, laid it where he could keep his eyes upon it, advanced to the right of the rosewood desk, and spoke thus:

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the Mississippi and Maine delegations. The Logan men of Illinois are tucked in the further right corner, between the Georgia and Indiana delegations. Connecticut. California. Delaware. Fiordia, and Colorado are grouped on the right, well to the front.

The delegates began to gather early. The Georgia delegation were first to come into the hall. A few of the Territorial delegates followed and took their seats. At 11% o'clock the allicons delegation, all save Locan, made their appearance. There were scattering arrivals for a few minutes, and then Ohio field in Biordia afternative of the minute and then Ohio field in Biordia afternative of the minute and their content of the state of the

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phatically a baid-headed Convention. The negro delegates are well scattered, and present a creditable appearance. Two of them are very black, the others are amber colored. In the Archarass delegation one man wears a shad-belly coat. There were few halles in the galleries. The building seats 10.300 persons. At least one-third of these, however, are so far away that the loudest speaker on the platform is heard only in faint murmurs.

THE CONFENTION CALLED TO ORDER.

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THE FIRST SKIRMISH.

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CHICAGO, June 2 .- After selecting secretaries, old Zach Chandler's Maine son-in-law, Eugene Hale, offered a resolution authorizing the calling of the roll by States, and requesting the Chairman of such delegation to announce the name selected for the different committees on Permanent Organization, Rules and Order of Business, Credentials, and Resolutions. This was carried. The attenuated Chairman of the Alabama delegation read the names of those selected for the committees by his delegation. Dorsey of New Mexico, alias New York, alias Arkansas, was about to follow suit, when the Secretary asked him to send up the list without calling out the names, as it would save time.
"Well," replied Dorsey, "I prefer to an-

nounce it, and then I'll send it up." After he had thus aired his personal vanity Colorado was called. She sent up her list without announcement. Connecticut was next on the list. Gus Brandages said that he would follow Colorado's commendable example. Other States went under his lead, Fiorida sent up a list in which a surname was lacking. "Make it Dean, James Dean," squeaked the Chairman of the delegation, "Dream?" inquired the deep-voiced Secre-

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Surprised when it was passed over. The Secretary did not inform him of the mistake until after this motion was made.

This chair ordered the came of the Territory of This skirmish warmed the crowd to fever heat. It indicates what may be expected when a real issue is raised.

The committees were then announced. For New York, Henry R. Pierson was nained on the Committee on Organization Gen. Geo. H. Sharpe on Rules and Order of Businnss, Benjamin F. Tracey on Credentials, and Edwards Pierrepront on Resolutions.

Mr. McCormick of Arzona moved a call of the roll of States and Territories for presentation of credentials and for notice of contests, and that all such papers be referred without statement or debats to the Committee on Credentials. Adopted.

The Chairman of the Alabama delegation of the Alabamia of the member of the Committee on Credentials from their State. The Chair requested that those delegations whose credentials were similarly placed would announce it as the roll was called. The Secretary was about to call Arizona in alphabetical order, when one of the Alabamians presented credentials from men contesting the seats of sitting delegates from the Fourth and Seventh Districts of his State. It is understood that the contestants are Signan man. Arkansas was called, and Dorsey of New Mexico, alias New York, alias Arkansas, said. It hold in my hand the credentials of the delegates from Arkansas. He seemed to fear that somebody might suppose that he had them in his mouth.

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the New Jersey delegation.

"Mr. Flizpatrick of New Jersey," said Mr. Hoar.

"Gen. Klipatrick, if you please," shouted the chunky little fellow. The Chair corrected the aunouncement. The great eavairy General seconded Gen. Legan's motion. He roamed over the battle fleids of the rebellion, showering encomiums upon the veterans, and flaguratively wrapping them all in the folds of the American flag. An affecting reference to their losses brought out a remark from a spectator that Kilbatrick seemed to have lost everything but his month. The offender was overwhelmed by a storm of indignation, and the General closed his speech in a whirlwind of applause.

The resolution was carried almost unanimously. The Veterans' Association is under the control of the Imperialists, and it is understood that Grant clacquers alone will receive tickets.

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committees. The motion was seconded by Eugene Hale and carried. The vast assemblage then dispersed. THE COMMITTEES AGAINST GRANT. Anti-Imperialists Gain Decided Victories-

Sharp Contests over Delegates.

CHICAGO, June 2 .- The great interest centred about the Committees on Creden-tials, Rules and Order of Business, Permanent Organization, and Pintform, As shown in these despatches last night, the anti-Grant men were certain to have control of these committees. They had carried the frat point against the Imperialists by asserting their power in the National Committee. Their forces were encouraged and the leaders sanguine of winning still other victories to-day. Their hopes have been realized.

The first overwhelming defeat of the Imperialists was in the Committee on Permanent Organization. This committee met in one of the rooms near the centre of the Exposition building, immediately after the adjournment of the Convention. Henry R. Pearson of Albany, N. Y., was elected Chairman. This gave the Imperialists a glimmer of hope. They did not understand that Pearson had secretly intinot understand that Pearson had secretly intimated to the anti-Grant managers that he was
not against them. The friends of Biaine and
Sherman on the committee proposed at
once to continue Senator Hoar and
the other temporary officers of the
Convention. The Imperialists pleaded for delay. They said that they had not consuited with
their friends, and intimated that they might not
oppose the motion if a recess was taken until 6
o'clock. This was agreed to. After dinner the
committee reassembled, and the Imperialists
nominated John Andrew Jackson Creswell of
Maryland, Grant's infamous Postmaster-General, for Permanent Chairman of the Convention. The anti-Grant candidate was Senator
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When the Committees on Credentials convened to-night in the club room of the Sherman House, after transacting some preliminary business it was decided to take up the contests in allohabetical order, under which Alabama was the first case called.

The credentials of Jas. T. Rapier, under the hand of the Chairman and Secretary of the Fourth Congressional District, were presented, and after hearing argument pro and con the committee, by a vote of 31 years to 12 nays, three not voting decided to report his name to the Convention as entitled to a sear from the district named.

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The vote was a fair test of the relative strength of the Grant and anti-Grant men in said committee. The ayes were California, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oregon, Ohio, Rhode Island, Vermont, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Dakota, District of Columbia, Idaho, Montha, New Mexico, Utah, Washinaton, and Wooming, nays, Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, Marviand, Missouri, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, and Virginia—31 to 12.

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depend upon it that Grant would be nominated, It is just an certain," said he, " as that he is alive next Friday."
"Won't you please tell me how you figure

this out?" I asked.
"Ah, there now, I don't want to go into details." he replied. "You must have faith in

what I tell you," He is equally confident to-night. So are his henchmen and his coadjutors, Logan, Camhenchmen and his coadjutors, Logan, Cameron, and Carpenter; but I believe this is largely assumed. It is no secret that some of the New York delegation are talking of entering Conkling for the race. The Sherman and Washburne followers are already saying that Blame will be killed by the Lauerialists, but the Blainites are confident and ju diant, and insist that he will be nominated on the third ballet. It is scarcely possible that a ballet will be reached to morrow. The day will be consumed in the flights over the reports of the committees. It will be fierce and hot work.

The scene toward midnight to-night is enlivening to the least degree. The anti-third-

termers are in ecstasies, and are roaring with delight in the rotundas and corridors of the hotels. Their bands are parading the streets playing. "Yankee Doodle" and the national airs. Blaine skirmishers penetrate to every nook, and John Sherman's scouts rival his brother's Georgia bummers in activity.

At 9 o'clock a Sherman gies club surrounded the parlors of the New York delegation and sang the following verses to the music of "Johnny Comes Marching Home:"
"Its stamped upon the pecpie's hearta.

The stamped upon the people's hearts,
Hurrah! Hurrah!
No man may serve the rubber's part,
Hurrah! Hurrah!
More than the rubber's part,
Of Freedom's being one Government!
The third-term scheme the people do condemn.

This heart writ law we'll not repeal.

Hurrah! horrah!

For what? For who? For woo or weal?

Hurrah! hurrah!

Forever sacred shall it stand.

A mighty rock for Freedom's land.

The third-term scheme the people do condemn. Well guard this law, aye, let it stand, Hurrabl hurrabl
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The Grant men threatened an assault. The Sherman men advised them not to lose their tempers, and assured them that the scremade was made with the utmost good nature on their part. The New York Imperialists could not see it in this light, and were about to attempt to drive them from the corridor, when the Sherman Club retired in good order.

A troupe of Blaine men longer than the New Jersey sea screen is winding through the hotels at a lockstep singing John Brown's Body and cheering for Jim Blaine of Maine. The Palmer House is a perfect pandemonium. The air is stiffing, and it is as hot as Tophet. The rotunda is white with electric light. Its galleries are crowded with ladies. The Imperialists have restoubled their exertions in the way of devorations. Grant is served up fricenseed, boiled, baked, fried, stuffed, grilled, bedevited, and on the half simil. His picture is stuck un at every corner, over such moticos, "Honored by all nations." I have no policy opposed to the will of the people," and so on. The angry passions of his retainers increase with the desperation of their fortunes. Blood flows most freely under a constellation of gas jets, forming the words, "Let us have peace." The anti-Grant men are swinging out banners and lighting transparencies.

A huge banner swings opposite the quarters of the Sherman men, bearing the inscription: Resumption and Prosperity." Don Cameron is annoyed by a transparency opposite his windows inscribed thus in large letters:

Nominate Grant and lose Ohio.

"Nominate Grant and lose the election."

A third term means Republican defeat."

At midnight the streets hotels, drinking saloons, and half of the delegates are full. Everybody is anxiously awaiting the morrow.

ANXIETY AT WASHINGTON.

therman and Blaine Walting Quietly, and Grant's Old Retniners Unhappy.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- The lobbies of the notels are crowded to-night with anxious politicians vainly endeavoring to obtain some accurate news from Chicago. Mr. Cooke of Willard's Hotel received a despatch early in the evening, saying that the action of the Committee on Credentials insured the defeat of Grant. This news was reluctantly accepted as true by the beneficiaries of Grant's two terms, who are greatly in a majority here. They struggle desperately against anything which looks toward the deleat of their idol. The Republican cadidates here are in a state of great supense to-night. Sherman at midnight was at the Treasury Department, in communication with his friends in Chicago. Blaine is in constant communication with Chandler, Frye, and Hale. Congressman Russell Erreit of Pennsylvania returned from Chicago today. Mr. Errett did not remain over the Convention, because he could find nothing to eat and no place to sleep. He is Dan Cameron's right bower in Pennsylvania and a statech Grant man. He is confident that the ex-President will receive the nomination, but as he left Chicago over twenty-four hours ago has no late information as to the situation. was rejuctantly accepted as true by the benefici-

AGAINST GRANT AND BLAINE.

The Executive Committee of the German-American Independent Republican Organization of the city of New York has instructed its delegation to present to the National Republican Convention the following memorial:

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ERIE'S PROSPECTS.

What President Jewett says Concerning Re-cent Rumors about its Finances. During the last week or ten days many eports derogatory to the securities of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railway have stopped by injunction or other proceedings, Smith (anti-Grant), elected by the district Convention, claimed the seats now occationed by A.
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CONKLINU'S ASNUMED CONFIDENCE.

But His Friends Talking About Other Candidates than Grant—Excitement.

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319 Broadway, New York, -Ade.

One of the palatable additions of our day to the festive board is the "Hub Panch," prepared by C. H. Graves & Sons of Baston. It is for sale by all leading grocers, wine merchants, and druggists in New York city.—Adv.

PUSHING THE TOBACCO WAR. Union Effected Between the Manufactures

and Wholesale Dealers. The Association of Wholesale Tobacconists, who are waging a war on those retail dealers who undersell established prices in tobacco, met in Koster & Bial's lodge room last night. They have gained almost the entire object they had in view, so far as regards the great manufacturers, and their remaining discussion was to be as to the methods to be adopted in carrying on the war. Mr. Theodore Allen of Allen & Co., Chambers and Greenwich streets, and Mr. John R. Sutton of 27 Fulton street managed the meeting as Chairman and Secretary respectively. Mr. M. Lindheim explained the action taken by the manufacturers at the Astor House last Friday. They do not agree to protect each other's goods, as was at first asked of them; but each one agrees to protect his own to the fullest extent. That is, if an underseller

of them; but each one agrees to protect his own to the fullest extent. That is, if an underseller "cuts" the selling price of an article in a connulacturer's list, that manufacturer agrees to refuse him any lurther supplies, and to cease supplying any one who does supply the offender. Twenty-seven of the leading manufacturers subscribed to this agreement. At the meeting last night it was agreed that, if this union is maintained and the Retailers' Protective Association does its work thoroughly, the surrender of the "cutters" is only a question of time. The officers of the Retailers' Association preferred charges mainst a few manufacturers and jobbers whose goods were traced to the stores now under imputation. These cases will be investigated. In order to perfect the system for prosecuting the work, it was moved that the present Secretary, who is himself a busy tobacconist, be superseited by a saturied bifficial able to give his entire attention to his duties. As the manufacturers are to defray their share of this expense, they will be given a voice in the selection of a suitable person. The charter of the organization was received, and new bylaws embracing the alteration in the agreement of the manufacturers were adopted. These were signed by all the members who were present. The new conditions provoked some misunderstanding and strangement as to the attitude to be adopted toward the conspicuous "cutters" who had vio add the prices of certain articles but not of all. The sentiment of the menting was that, under the bylaws, the goods not undersoid could be furnished to the cutters. A large vote was cast in favor of cutting off all supplies; but it was decided to request the manufacturers to withhold supplies from the conspicuous cutters until they are consulted by committees who will visit them to-morrow.

A Saleratus Factory near Newark Destroyed

-Three Workmen Injured.

this evening. There were only four men in the

building, and the engineer, Benjamin Winton. had just blown the whistle to call the four night

men to duty when the explosion took place, The engineer says that a cylinder used in the

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preparation of saleratus burst with a terrific noise, hurling machinery, bricks, timbers, and men over 100 feet away. He escaped injury, although bricks and broken beams fell in a shower about him. He saw a large block heam flying through the air just over one of the workmen, who appeared to be paralyzed with fear. Winton instantly seized the man and pulled him to one side as the beam fell with a crash on the spot where the man had been stending.

PREACHER AND PUPIL.

consulted b to-morrow. BLOWN TO PIECES.

NEWARK, June 2.-Bigelow & Co.'s saleratus factory, on the Hudson County plank road, between the Passaic and Hackensack Rivers, was demolished by an explosion at 7 o'clock

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been vigorously circulated in Wall street, and ers, all being the sons of near neighbors in not without effect upon those securities, partie- | West Sixteenth street, were prisoners vestorplarly the second consolidated mortgage bonds | ay at the bar of the General Sessions. Their and the common stock. The first rumor was that the payment upon the second consols would be the height and age of a full-grown man. the height and ago of a full-grown man, "Which is Donie Burke?" asked Judge Gildersleev. The other boys pushed the smallest of their number forward. His little round take bardly element the rail of the latt. "Burke." Judge Gildersleeve and "Imm informed that you are the leader of a desnerate gring in your neighborhood. Learsher," The Grand Jury has indicted you not your companions be reto, day for a felonious essand, with stones and other missiles, upon Mr. James McGuiro of 221 West Sixbenth street, who is in his 79th year, and has been a taxonver in this city for nearly forty years. Notwithstanding the ramor that you are the reckless chief of a lawsess sand lingster! I have come to the conclusion that the chils of justice may be served by termitting you to return to your parents, who have evidend their determination next as uspend sentence in your case. [Lunchter,] You are discharged," Wille Judge tilders betwee space Daniel Burkellocked smillingly about him and rolled a cent about his in the form.

> ON ACCOUNT OF FAMILY TROUBLES. An Organ Grinder Throwing Himself Into the East River.

Probably no one who does business in the vicinity of West Broadway and Franklin street is unfamiliar with Philip Rummel, the genial faced one-armed soldier who for years worked Alabama Democratic Nominations.

Montgoment, June 2.—The Democratic State Convention used a pominated by acciamation R. W. Colds for Governor, W. W. Screws for Secretary of State. It Companies for Atternsystemeral, and J. H. Vincerties for State Treasurer. The functional aims renominated the present here for Supreme Court Julyes, Chief Januaries, State Treasurer. The functional aims renominated the present here for Supreme Court Julyes, Chief Januaries, State Treasurer. The functional aims renominated the present here for Supreme Court Julyes, Chief Januaries, State Treasurer. The functional aims renominated the present here for Supreme Court Julyes, Chief Januaries, State Indied during an unusuality quarried at the State near will be completed and the executal tecket and delegates to Cincinnatic chosen.

Those who buy lottery tickets should keep the run of the semi-annual drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, when over haif a million dollars are distributed under the personal supervision of Gens. Beauregard and Early. M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La, or 319 Broadway, New York.—Ade. an organ in front of Moore's grocery store,

The Czarina Dying. LONDON, June 2.—St. Petersburg advices any that the death of the Empress of Russia is mannent.

The sanction of physicians has been accorded to that standard disinfectant dienn's Sulphur Soap.

"Hill" Hair and Whisker Dye," black or brown, 50c, Depot, Crittenton's, 115 Fulton at, New York.—Ade.

POSTSCRIPT

THURSDAY -3:30 A. M.

THE LATEST FROM CHICAGO.

EDMUNDS SAID TO BE GAINING AS A CANDIDATE.

A Reported Offer from the Chairman of the Pennsylvania Belegation to Give fiver the Vote to Him-Grant's Estimated Strength.

CHICAGO, June 3 .- There was a long meeting to-night of the Grant delegates, and some others not delegates, in all about 357. No definite information is received from them, but the general impression is that they decided to stand by Grant, and that the speeches were in favor f a strong support of that candidate. The Grant men to-night claim over 300 on the first ballot, while their antagonists believe that he will fall below 290. This estimate is based on the belief that most of the anti-Grant contestants will be admitted. The Blaine men also claim over 300 on the first ballot. Edmunds appears to be growing slowly, and his friends now claim 50 votes on the first ballot for him. It is reported that Chairman Cessna of the Pennsylvania delegation, visited the Indiana headquarters and on his own responsibility, but claiming to represent the most of his dele-gation, offered to turn the vote of Pennsylvania over in support of a ticket composed of Edmunds and Harrison. The Indiana delegation did not discuss the matter seriously, as Harrison is said to object to the plan. Sher-man's friends claim that their candidate will receive over 100 votes on the first ballot, and that when the break comes he will be a general favorite. The Rentucky delegation held a favorite. The Rentucky delegation held a caucus to-day and resultment the resolution of the State Convention, which instructs them to you as a unit. Mr. E. C. Hubbard of the delegation states that, notwithstanding this notion, four of the delegates will disregard the instructions.

In the Grant caucus to-night Mr. Boutwell declared that they had from 320 to 330 votes on the first ballot, and that the nomination of Gen. Grant was secure.

Conkling said there was no use of concealing or perverting facts. It was now time to look the matter squarely in the face. Not more than 300 votes were assured for Grant on the first ballot.

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They need not count on more unless they secured them hereafter.

He advised, however, that they hold together through the first second, and to the tenth ballot, if necessary, but not to yield.

They would eventually worry out their opponents and win.

They would neither offer nor accept a components

ponents and win.

They would neither offer nor accept a compromise.

At midnight Kirk Hawes had just concluded the presentation of the case of the Illinois contesting delegations before the Committee on Credentials. He not only claimed that the committee should sent the twenty delegates from the ten contesting districts, but that it should declare the seats of the four delegates. Allings yearnit, on the ground that they were chosen by a State Convention in which the majority had been obtained by improver exclusion of the regularly appointed delegation from Cook County, citing the vota which rave only a majority of 38 seniost the solid Farwell Hall delegation of 92 which would have shown a majority the other way had the 56 uncontested delegates from Cook not been excluded from the Convention.

At Sherman's headquarters to-night the following estimates are made of the first ballot after the unit rule is altrogated: Grant, 297. Blaine, 276: Sherman, 138.

The name of Garfield has been mentioned to-night as a possible compromise candidate.

INFLAMMABLE SILK.

A Dangerous Material that is Said to Go on Ships and Into Warehouses.

crash on the spot where the man had been stending.
Jacob Witter of Schalk street, Newark, was at work near the cylinder. He was shot into the air with great force, and fell in the swamp also the first of the state The fire of Monday night in W. C. Casey's bonded warehouse at Leroy and Washington streats, whereby \$5,000,000 worth of stored property was put in jeopardy, spontaneously Why the Former Left the Pulpit and the Latter Tried to Take Her own Life. broke out, the Custom House and insurance people say, not among the bales of woollen, but PRATTSBURGH, N. Y., May 31 .- Some two in a lot of German black silk twist. There were months ago Vola Smith, a girl only 14 years old, living in Pratisburgh, N. Y., accused the Rev. N. B. Randall, a Methodist preacher, of whose Sunday school she was a member, of improper language and improper conduct toward her. At first the girl conflided the matter to her parents only, but her father being very indignant, induced her to make a public accusation. This caused quite an excitement, and made it necessary for Randall to subpait to a church trial. The jury, consisting of five Methodist preachers, after deliberating over the evidence, stood three for conviction and two for acquittal, but compromised on the capavoral verder that "Randall was not guilty, but must not preach in Pratisburgh any more." Randall's friends tried to impair the girl's charge-ter, but could find nothing definite against her. Since the trial she has been very much depressed, and last Saturday took a quantity of acetate of lead; this not working as randily as she dasting, in the proposed of the dealers, and the back of a looking-glass and swallowed it, following that up by a quantity of liquid face paint, which she had been told was a deality poison. This combination caused the most intensipally and a doctor was summoned who succeeded in saving her life, though she is still in a critical condition. The Rev. N. B. Randall telt Pratisburgh immediately after his trial, and is now engaged in the insurance business in a neighboring city.

THE LEADER OF A DENPERATE GANG.

Asking to be Allowed to Invest in Candy Before his Arcatanment.

Charles, Edward, and John Miller, brothers, and Thouas and Daniel Burke, also brothers, and Thouas and Daniel Burke, also brothers, and Dennet the source of the completive ration. The large quantity stored in Cases's warehouse, it is thought, became observed the store of the completive ration. The large quantity stored in Cases's warehouse, it is thought, became observed the doctors and whose of silk presearch the first proposed the completive trains. The large quantity stored in Cases's warehouse, it i many boxes of this dangerous material in the onthe ago Viola Smith, a girl only 14 years place. It is imported by merchants in large

result.

It is said that large quantities of silk pre-pared under the German process are stored in

The Steamship Saratoga's Specie Room Robbed of \$23,600.

HAVANA. June 2.-When Upman & Co., con-BAYANA, JOHN 2.—WHOLL Upmin & Co., Considered Sizines of \$2.000 in specie by the steamer Saratoga, send for the same, the purser found that the specie room had been broken into by means of a burglar's jimmy and the specie abtracted. An investigation is being made. The justice abtracted when the discovery was made. No member of the firm of Ward & Co., agents for the Stratega, could be bound last exemus. The night watch-mus on the per anew nothing of the roblers. He said that the Saratega book a new purser. Frank Remsen, on her last rip.

A Brooklyn (hurch Burned.

The Union Congregational Church in Elm The Union Congregational Church in Eimplace, Brooklyn, of which the Rev Dr. Joseph Wild is paster, was humed flown this norming. The fire was disposed at 1215 o'clock, and fifteen minutes siterward. The criterion was in disposed to the criterion was in the special part of the criterion as a handsome structure, fronting on Eliophere was a handsome structure, fronting on Eliophere was a handsome structure, fronting on Eliophere was allowed to the section based on the criterio last facility for the visitues has all the theoretic the fire hands out. The church coal policies and is incorred tor \$30,000. Two logues adjoined, were bally damaged.

The Roccilla-Rochefort Buel.

LONDON, June 3.-The Davu News' Paris despatch says all the parties in the Kuecilin-Rochelors duel have arrived in Geneva. Swords are carried unon as the weamons. The conditions are that the duel shall reason the formula additions are that the duel shall reason when the seconds addings the would of charger party sufficiently serious. The duel will not be fount at the next, where dueling is the spill, but will be fought, it is supposed, in Germany, man Bale.

Clergymen to be Asked to Give up Tobacco, Pittsnungil, June 2.—In the Methodist Protestant Conference, today, Dr. L. W. Bares offered as amendment to the report on immisterial education, that the question, "Will you shotain true tobaccost" be structed and. The Americane relies to accept the

Arkansas Democratic Convention.

LITTLE ROCE, June 2.- The Democratic State Convention to-day nonunated Mr. Churchill for Gov-erner on the each ballot, the wate being: Churchill, 101; Miller, 67: When, 43: scattering, 7. The Convention then adjourned until 8 A. M. to-morrow. The Thermometer in New York Yesterday

o. 52°, 12, 58°, 30, P. M., 62°, 8, 61°, 8, 50°, 12, 56°, 48°, The Signal Office Prediction.

For the Middle Atlantic States clear or partly clearly weather, winds mostly northerly, hearly stationary tarometer, higher temperature.

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